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CHINATOWN TOUR COMING

ALL OUT FOR CHINATOWN

Preparations are underway for a gigantic evening of fun and frolic to be held at the San Francisco Chinatown.

Much excitement, thrills and adventure is promised to those who attend. The evening will commence with the most interesting part, (food - a la chop suoy at the famous Lotus Bowl, price 65 cents). Next on the famous chain of events will be a dramatic tour of the world famous haunts of the Chinese underground leaders of this tour who will be those well known world travelers "Doc" Brown and Chow Yak.

TIME! 6 p.m. Sign up at Information desk in College Hall.

WHERE? WHEN? Lotus Bowl and Chinatown, Friday, July 17.

BACH FESTIVAL AT CARMEL

Carmel's eighth annual Bach Festival closes on July 26, 1942 with the presentation of the B Minor Mass in the historic Mission San Carlos Borromeo at 4 p.m. The local orchestra and chorus, composed of amateurs and professionals of the Monterey Peninsula, are under the leadership of the eminent conductor, Gastone Usigli.

Carmel is reached by Southern Pacific train to Monterey and bus to Carmel. The train leaves San Francisco at 7:40 a.m.

The round-trip ticket, Monterey and return, is \$3.70, and from Monterey to Carmel, 50 cents.

Tickets for the B Minor Mass are \$.55, \$1.10, \$1.65. They must be reserved by 2 p.m., July 17.

ART IN THE MODERN WORLD

ART IS IMPORTANT

by Geraldine Jackson

It seems unfortunate that the reaction of so many school administrators toward the place of art in a world war has been completely negative. Several such administrators have completely closed school art departments for the duration. I believe this to be an incredibly foolish and short-sighted adjustment to this difficult situation.

True, there is great need at this time for evaluating, intelligently and without prejudice the subjects which go to make up our curricula, but a discerning administrator with an understanding of deep human characteristics would be very unlikely to delete art from a school program.

When we look in a discerning fashion at the basic purpose of art in the public schools, this becomes clear.

To begin with, art activities are a response to a very basic need in all people. The need for self-expression, which is very strong in children and which never quite leaves a mature adult. Surely in a world so full of emotion, conflicting many times, often disturbing and always present, the need for an intelligent form of expression is paramount. Children who have been under fire prove that. Small refugees who have lived through unbelievable horror have, so many times rid themselves of emotional poison by means of art expression. The cathartic qualities of any great art should never be underestimated.

The value of handwork for persons suffering from muscular maladjustments is obvious. The relaxation and temporary escape to be found in any recreational field, exist in allied arts.

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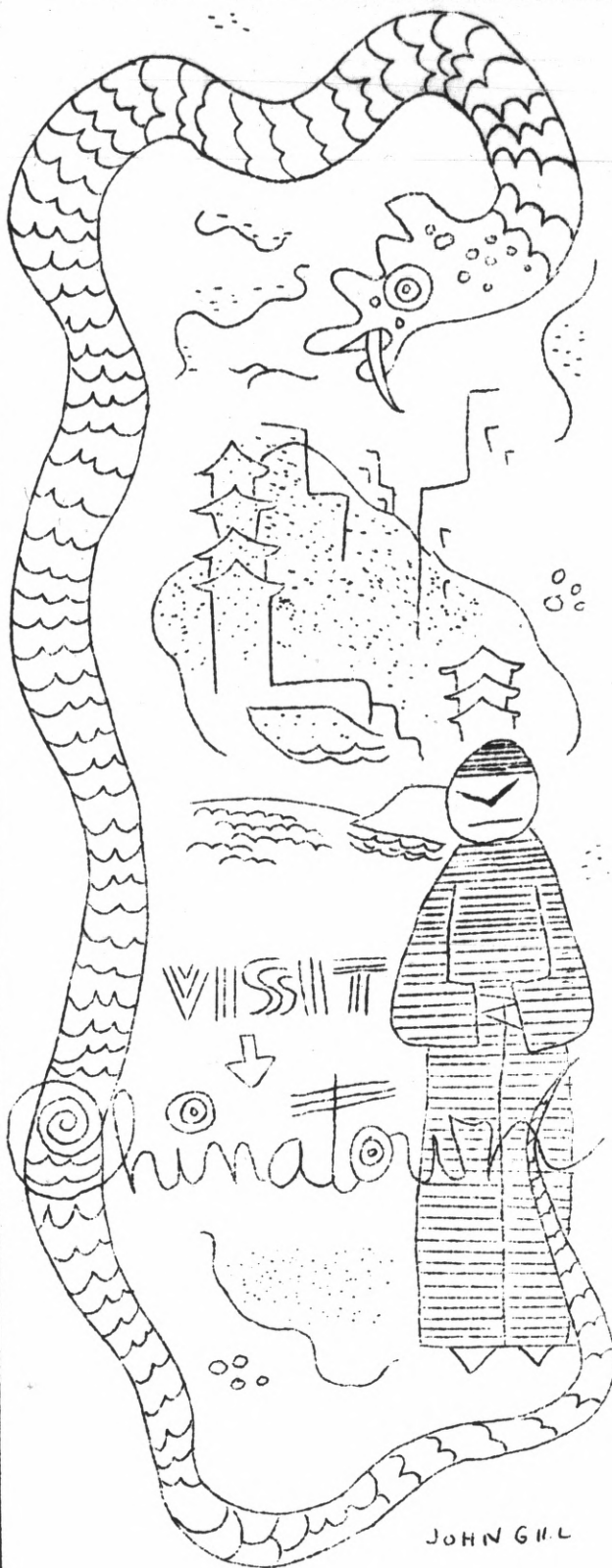
EDITORIAL

Whenever a person becomes depressed about his school work, if he feels that everything is not turning fairly or clearly in his mind, he should momentarily forget the subject. But remember, don't completely forget the subject, for that is just as bad as worry., give yourself a mental rest and return with renewed vigor for the objective. Worry or frustration over some trivial incident will give no consolation, nor will it be physically desirable. The depressed mental state may cause disturbances of a nature that only relaxation may cure; so don't overwork nor underwork, but seek to strive that mean between two extremes, and soon a new understanding will spring to life. Before time has passed, a decided change will have taken place, and an attitude of carefree gaiety will dominate. Melancholy will have left, and once again you will feel free to do the best of you ability.

THE EDITOR

SHADOWS

Like the shadows strewn across the
street at evening,
Like the wind now faintly crying
through the poplars
Bent in trouble sighing, I watch
the flickering eyelids opening
In dusky-glowing lamplight,
And the smile of daylight dies
Far into the cries of shadows on
vacant earth.



NEW STADIUM

San Francisco State College is going to have a new football stadium on the new campus this fall, according to word from Dean Cox.

Having been released by the Federal Government, the men, machinery, and the bulldozers are now hard at work grading the Lake Merced site. A turf will be installed within a few days. The portable bleachers formerly used at Roberts Field will be used to accommodate the anticipated crowds attending the games, for of which will be played at the new stadium. The first game will be played on Saturday, October 3, a few weeks after the start of the fall semester.

The football team will practice both on the new field and on the lower field near the Frederic Burk School.

Dean Cox says, "The new stadium will have a decided influence on the morale of the students".

According to present plans both a track and a baseball field will be completed by next spring, so that all our outdoor sports may be played on the new campus.

This new athletic plant will be the first major step towards making a reality of that much talked about "dream campus".

COMING EVENTS

July 10---Dinner and Chinatown Tour
 July 13---Badminton Tournament
 July 15---Barbecue
 July 17---Little Theatre Plays
 July 18---Hike in Muir Woods
 July 20---Tennis Tournament
 July 23---Campus Music Picnic
 July 24---Latin-American Evening
 July 26---Bach Festival Excursion
 July 31---Reception for Graduates

For more details see next week's paper.

ORCHIDS to the guards in the opera Tuesday. It was a grand job of acting. Familiar---weren't they?

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Summer Session Badminton Tournament will begin on Thursday, July 16. Competition will be held in conjunction with the badminton class, which meets daily at 1:10 in the gym. Any student is eligible to enter the singles or doubles competition or both.

Those wishing to enter should clip out the accompanying entry blank, fill in the desired information, and deposit before 2 p.m., on Wednesday, July 15. Students enrolled in P.E. 17 need not submit an entry blank; a sign-up will be made in class.

The tournaments will be of the elimination type; losing a match will eliminate a player or team from further competition. In singles, men will compete with men and women with women, with the winners playing in the finals. In doubles competition, these teams composed of two men will be in one division, and those composed of one man and one woman will be in a third division, and the winning teams of the three divisions will play for the title.

The tournament play sheets will be posted on the bulletin board at the main entrance to the Women's Gymnasium on Thursday, July 16 at 10 a.m. The schedule of play for this day will be posted and thus players will be notified of their matches.

Equipment will be furnished: players must wear rubber soled shoes. Don't forget that the deadline for entry is Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Be sure to get your entry blank in early.

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#	Entrant's name _____		#

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DIGGING WITH DINA

WHAT'S THIS about two certain girls getting capricious by putting dirty dishes into binders of unsuspecting people? Naughty, Naughty!!!!

SAY! ATTENTION students. When you hear a loud yell of "dive bomber", don't duck, but grin and bear it. It's only the nickname given MAXIMAE MORRIS. You see, her aviation cadet, Bob McKeown has just returned and she happy, ---in fact she's up in the clouds.

LAST SEEN, HELEN FRIDBORG was busily typing a term paper. Doggone, work is good for the soul, but who wants to work? Helen decidedly does for she had a determined gleam in her eye.

THE VERY industrious young man, GENE GARIBALDI was last seen smiling about his new job. Great work Gene, it's people like you who get ahead.

IT SEEMED as if IRVIN FUMAGALLI were going to pass cigars around the other day. He is now a proud pappa of a green coupe, with four new tires. Last seen Irvin was changing diapers (excuse it please, I meant tires).

YOU SHOULD see VIRGINIA VAN DER WATER pitching horseshoes---but at pitching pennies she is much better.

CHEERS TO JUNE BONACORSO, the all around girl athlete. She plays a great game of basketball, (she's really and truly very good).

NOTE CAESAR ORSINI. Those oatmeal cookies seem to have captured your fancy, for you have been eating them at regular intervals. The last time you were noticed, you were excitedly waving a cookie and declaring, "Mighty Good". (How about saving one for me?)

CALLING DARIO CASSINA. Say, is there a charge for "Dario's Dimple Display", or do all the girls rate it?

"Around 1774, the strip system was used in Canada and not the Gypsy Rose Lee style", stated DOCTOR TREUTLIN in his History 8b class. Tell us more, Doc.

TWO DAYS IN GOD'S COUNTRY or "LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO ME."

Marvelous Marin, the country of sunshine and laughter, also spiders, ants, sunburn, blisters and a million other things to haunt a city slicker. Of course the Chamber of Commerce doesn't advertise these added attractions, and I have seen the victim of their gross negligence.

The citizens of Marin were determined that I should see everything, do everything, and have everything.

In two days I acquired a mild case of poison oak and a bump on the head where I forgot to duck when I walked beneath a chestnut tree (not being used to trees, you know). I also collected three blisters, an occasional spider and four ants in a ham sandwich. But my most valued souvenir is a beautiful shade of scarlet, which is commonly known as Marin County Special.

Honestly I'm not complaining, but please, please don't hit me on the back.

(There is no reference between this account and the Hike in Muir Woods on July 18).

ADELE MENJOU

She lay the still white form beside the other;
She had no grief; she had no sorrow.
With one wild shriek she left the place;
She'll lay another egg tomorrow.

PHILOSOPHY HOUR

The Philosophy Hour will be held again next Wednesday, July 15. An interesting and vital discussion on the "Recent Outposts of Science" will be given by Dr. Stanley Morse, Prof. of Physical Science at San Francisco State College.

SIGN UP FOR THE BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

One of the "bluejackets" that you've seen here this summer is Walter Tkoch from Los Angeles City College. He specializes in mathematics, and after finishing his courses here in the Fall Term, he will continue his studies elsewhere. His future schooling schedule includes night school, Notre Dame, and Northwestern. After this training he will become an ensign, or a deck or engineering officer.

Mr. Tkoch's first impression of the campus was not particularly good. However, his ideas of our college brightened considerably when he discovered Anderson Hall and the pocket-sized lawn during the first air raid practice. He likes the students and faculty, and claims that there is a friendly atmosphere prevailing.

When Mr. Tkoch finishes his classes here at school each day, he has a nine hour watch. "I do my studying in class," he stated.

Um-m-m. Tell us how, Mr. Tkoch!

Book Review FLIGHT TO ARRAS

BY

Antoine de Saint Exupery

Different from most war books is this personal account of the French captain-author. It tells of a reconnaissance flight over the German lines shortly before the fall of France. While courage is an empty word in the midst of warlike deeds, this book shows the courage of the reconnaissance crew, one of the six crews remaining from twenty-three beginning the day three weeks before, in obeying orders made in a hopeless situation.

Sharp perceptions of experience transcend the personal to interpret life, death and war. "Anguish of suspense of death, of the strange exultation of combat, to the desperate serenities of a defeat beyond despair" all may be relieved in the heroic simplicity and poetic beauty of the writing.

This more than any other of the current war books is destined to endure.

This book is in State's library.

STUDENT BODY CARDS---IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!

MEET THE FACULTY

CAROLYN SILVERTHORNE, director of drama and speech at Lewiston State Normal School of Idaho, is teaching speech this summer at San Francisco State College.

"This is a fascinating privilege to spend this summer here," commented Miss Silverthorne, while adding that San Francisco affords visitors many cultural advantages.

Miss Silverthorne is exceptionally well equipped for her course. Besides attending several universities of America, she did postgraduate work in London in 1934. Following, she toured the continent. One of her most vivid impressions is the recollection of the "Passion Play" given at Oberammergau, Germany. She witnessed the last performance of this great miracle drama which, for 300 centuries, has been presented every ten years.

ANNA FORBES, supervisor and administrator of Sonoma County, is teaching the fifth grade at the Demonstration School this session.

Miss Forbes, who received her A.B. from State and did graduate work at the University of California, is happy to be back. She is teaching the history of the early Californians. This unit considers and correlates the cultural and historical contributions made by the early Californians.

MRS. ESTELLE P. DINGESS, rural teacher of Imperial County, is conducting her sixth summer session at Frederic Burk school.

This summer, Mrs. Dingess's unit is American Literature. She stressed that her young students, through the approach of literature, learn the American land, its people and heritage.

Mrs. Dingess said that she enjoys teaching at Frederic Burk, and she always finds San Francisco stimulating.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMING

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